

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1909.

JUDGMENTS

DETROIT and the American league needed this world's championship...

It is now pretty generally conceded that Johnny Evers more than Johnny Kling is responsible for the failure of the Cubs to repeat...

The Sub-Box contest proved interesting, anyway. And in point of fine base ball it is doubtful if the games were superior to the world's championship contests between Detroit and Pittsburgh...

One of the surprises of the base ball year is the overwhelming defeat Boston Americans administered to the New York Nationals...

Anyway, it remained for the Cubs to uphold the name and credit of the National league.

Up to date President O'Neill has not sent his resignation to Ducky Holmes.

At that, Pittsburgh's pitchers, save Adams, were a disappointment.

It was good of Brown to let the Sox have a hit in that final game.

Now, if they could only put a lid on Murphy for the winter.

Heap big Mr. Mott's 'cannon' he isn't anybody.

GOLFERS ARE SHOOTING FAST

Seven Have Scored Below Seventy Within the Last Fortnight.

COURSES ARE NOT AS HARD

Old Grounds Were Laid Out for Match Games Rather Than for Making a Low Medal Score.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Within the last fortnight no fewer than seven golf scores under 70 have been recorded. A. C. Lincoln did 67 at Pelikastow and J. H. Taylor did 67 on the same course.

The scores of the best players twenty-five or thirty years ago were seldom under 80. Indeed, it would not be too much to say scores under 80 at that period were not commoner than are scores under 72 today.

The old courses were not laid out for the most part with a view to making them as difficult of access as possible. The putting greens were small and well guarded so that unless the approach was perfect the ball did not stop anywhere on the green.

Modern Courses Less Difficult. Leaving the improved clubs, balance the greatest number of holes, it is evident that the modern course does not present anything like the same difficulties.

In addition to all these factors, the making of holes that are multiples of full shots tends to stereotype a man's game, so that if he is driving or putting well, there is no reason why he should not be successful on his play becomes largely mechanical.

The remarks on modern courses apply, of course, to play when there is little or no wind, and it is to be presumed that scores under 70 are seldom done except under favorable conditions.

"PINCH HITTERS" ARE CARRIED Each Team Has a Man of This Recognized Class.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—One of the recent developments of base ball has been the "pinch hitter." Almost all of the teams in the National and American leagues carry some player these days who is supposed to be able to take his place at bat in an emergency and rap the ball out of the reach of the fielders, thereby restoring his club to good standing and keeping peace in the community.

To some extent John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals is responsible for the innovation. He was quick to see the advantages which were likely to be gained when the rule was passed that one player could be substituted for another at any time, and after it was put in effect by the league committee kept one or two men on his team for not much of any other reason than that they could frequently walk to the plate and smash the ball safely to the field when it was needed.

cludes "Hans" Wagner. He hasn't been put in very often, comparatively speaking, this year and he hasn't made as many safe hits, in proportion to the number of chances which have been afforded him, as Strang would. He is a left hander, hits very freely and with a swing which is long enough to bring into action the muscles of his big shoulders.

SOUTH READY FOR AUTO RACES

Contests Will Be Held in Conjunction with Good Roads Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Followers of the automobile racing game in the south are beginning to show signs of interest in the two days' meet that will be staged at the New Orleans track on November 20 and 21. Reports from that section state that many entries have been promised for the first eight-hour speed carnival. The race will be held in conjunction with the Louisiana good roads convention, at which motorists from all parts of the state are expected to be in attendance, as well as the small army of the faithful present at every auting of the second day's program appears to be event. The six-hour race that will feature the chief test of interest.

The contest is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning with the finish six miles later. It is forecasted that over 200 miles will be made by the winner. Following the quarter-mile race, the two short distance events will be held. A fifty-mile race is the prominent feature of the opening day's card. Inasmuch as it is billed as a "free-for-all" event, it is thought that an unusually large number of cars will compete. A contest for the New Orleans Automobile Club is also being held in the Crescent City.

The six-hour race will be five contests in one. A grand prize of \$10,000 is offered for the car making the greatest mileage, but separate and additional prizes are offered for cars making the most mileage in each of the five classes of which the race will be made up. The event is to be for stock chassis, and will be run in classes as outlined by the American Automobile Association, the piston displacement classification being followed. This gives the manufacturer and the dealer his opportunity to demonstrate the excellence of his product and will likewise give the amateur a chance to show his skill.

Class One—For stock chassis with piston displacement of 45 to 600 cubic inches. Class Two—For stock chassis of piston displacement from 301 to 450 cubic inches. Class Three—For stock chassis with piston displacement of 21 to 30 cubic inches. Class Four—For stock chassis with piston displacement of 161 to 230 cubic inches. Amateurs—Prize to the amateur making the greatest mileage with no reference to piston displacement.

JONES STARTS WITH NEW PLAYS

Drills Yale Boys on Fresh Staff from the Jump.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 15.—Almost as soon as practice started on Yale field this fall, Head Coach Howard Jones started in with the new style of foot ball. Since forward passes and outside kicks have been in vogue the coaches have used the tactics of the new style in the season before developing them. The opening games for the past three years have been only straight foot ball by Yale, until the Blue eleven had got fairly under way. The new plays have been frequently used here in games this season so far, and Coach Jones intends to make them features of the Yale team for the rest of the season, for he has spent more time on them than on any others.

The absence of Captain Coy from the lineup throws the brunt of the offense upon Philbin Daly and Field for the present. Daly and Field have been selected to do most of the new style of offensive work, while Philbin does more of the old style running with the ball. Field at end had been selected to do the punting and to receive outside kicks. Owing to the lack of a heavy man for the backfield he had been temporarily shifted to fullback until Coy comes back, but he will go to end after that. He does the punting and delivers the outside kick while he plays fullback, and he has been especially coached to receive the outside kick when at end, and also to take the forward pass.

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MILTON OCHS CLOTHES for Men and Young Men are exclusive models, tailored with exactness, perfect fitting, and made from high-grade fabrics. Their dash and dignity are lasting. Call on the dealer, see MILTON OCHS CLOTHES and judge for yourself.

GOLFERS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR Eastern Professionals Have Adopted Rules to Govern. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—At a recent meeting of the Eastern Professional Golfers' association it was decided to hold next year's championship in August, on a course yet to be selected. The championship will be played for six holes.

QUEER PATRON OF THE TURF

Pugilist Who Won the Derby and Oaks and Became an M. P.

GULLY'S REMARKABLE CAREER

Held World's Prize Ring Title, Retired and Won Derby with Prrhus I and Oaks with Mendicant.

Lord Rosebery was said to have attained the great ambition of his life a few years ago when he won the Derby, became prime minister and married one of the richest and handsomest women in England. It was a remarkable achievement, but the prize turf from his long list of queer patrons and odd characters supplies a case that easily outshines that of the son of a man born in abject poverty, but who at the age of 24 was prize ring champion of the world and in 1866 won the Derby with Prrhus and the Oaks with Mendicant, and up to that time was the first owner to score in both classics.

This was John Gully, who after he had reaped all the honor of his ring and the turf represented Pontefract in the first Reform Parliament. In fact, Gully might be put down as the Nestor of the English turf, and at least his life study furnishes the greatest romance of racing. It is now unknown whether or not he married, a great beauty or whether he married at all, but he lived to a great age. His varied career is a positive proof that cold matter of fact will always outshine the most ingenious fiction. What poor boxer today would dare say he would after winning the world's championship own a Derby winner, and when the turf's glitter failed to attract him he would sit among the great legislators of the land?

John Gully was the son of very poor parents and first saw the light at Bristol in the year 1783, but as he reached man's estate was a picture of muscular development. Those were the golden days of the prize ring in England, when even the gladiators of the arena were treated with royalty, and Gully's friends advised him to go in and try for some of the laurels. Around the years of 20 he had three ambitions—to win the championship of the prize ring, to own a Derby winner and to obtain a seat in Parliament.

Gully had no real hankering after the life of a prize fighter, but he wanted the championship, and his ambition was fulfilled, for at the dawn of the nineteenth century he was champion of England, and the title then carried with it the world's championship. Gully held the belt and the cup emblematic of the championship for a few years, but in 1806 he turned both over to Tom Cribb, saying he was through with the square circle forever. All this time he was possessed of a passion for racing and was the most constant visitor at the big race meets, where his keen methods of calculation in betting were well known.

On account of his fame as a pugilist he was on friendly terms with most of the big racing men who soon found out that he had other abilities than those of slugging. Among Gully's admirers were Lord Foley, the Marquis of Queensberry, Lord Alington, Colonel Mellish, Pitt and so on. He began to act as a betting commissioner for them, and in November 1812, Lord Alington's race had already been granted and more than 1,000 delegates and noted autists will be attracted by the combination of sport and good roads talk.

When Gully ran for Parliament he was opposed by Lord Moxborough for the Pontefract seat and the contest was fought out bitterly. Gully's rival used the fact that he was once a prizefighter against him and he all the time wanted to know if the constituents cared to be represented by that class of a man. Evidently they did, for he elected Gully and he did very well at Westminster.

Base Ball Players Tour West. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Philadelphia American league team and a team of National league stars, under the management of Norris O'Neill, the players leave here October 15.

MILTON OCHS CLOTHES advertisement featuring a man in a suit and text about quality and fit.

related that Gully won something like \$200,000 on the race. A little while afterward in a moment of haste Gully sold Mameluke to Theobald, known as "Old Leather Breaches," and reopening immediately offered an open check to get the horse back. Theobald was immovable, though Gully pleaded that his wife was vexed with him and in order to please her he wanted the horse, but the pleading was of no avail. Mameluke went to the Stockwell stud after he was through with racing and stayed there till he left for this side of the water.

In 1811 Gully went into partnership with Ridsdale, and that same year the stable first second in the derby with Little Red Rover. The next year saw Gully mount the ladder of his ambition, for the partners won the derby with St. Giles, and the victory brought a large amount in bets, both doing so well that they dissolved partnership the Monday after the derby. Just then Gully had a good horse in Margrave, for which he paid \$2,000, and he decided to make another bid for the St. Leger. For the purpose of putting him in the best possible trim Margrave was sent to John Scott to undergo a special preparation. As he had won the Criterion he seemed favorite in the betting, but he cut his leg badly while at work and his price went up to 1,000 to 15, and stood at that price a week before the race. Scott, however, got him around, and when he appeared at Doncaster his price fell to 10 to 1. The horse made all the running and won in a common canter, Gully clearing the nice sum of \$20,000 on the day.

Soon afterward Gully took John Day as a partner, and the pair shared the possession of the Ugly Buck, with which they won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1844, and the horse ran fourth in the derby. In 1845 Gully should have won the derby if it were not for the fact that the horse was unmanageable and fell in a mad dash to break away jumped over the fence, another horse in the race, and Merry Monarch, an inferior colt, came home a winner. Next year—1846—Gully was destined to score double firsts at Epsom, a never accomplished by any owner up to that time. First landed the derby and Mendicant came home in the Oaks. In his 2-year-old year Prrhus was such a poor performer that Day sold his interest in him for \$500 to Gully. Early in his 3-year-old season he won the Newmarket Stakes and beat a real good animal in Epsom when it dawned on Gully that there was something in the colt.

A much stiffer test which was given him convinced the owner that he had a first rate chance at Epsom, and some bets were placed on the colt in the meantime. Prrhus went to the post a warm favorite in the Tenth Stakes and a field of twenty, winning \$60,000 for Gully. The colt was prevented from starting in the St. Leger, but as a 4-year-old he continued his winning career by securing among other big races the Orange cup at Goodwood. At the stud he did exceedingly well and got a lot of fashionable stock, among them being Virgo.

Over the fifty Mendicant, for the Oaks, Gully was forestalled by Lord George Bentinck. He was told that the filly was better than the colt and he backed her warmly. The public took the tip from Lord George, so the owner had little or no chance to obtain odds worth while and he did not make near as much as he did in the Derby. Mendicant ran in the Chester cup, which was a 4-year-old with 112 pounds in the saddle and was only beaten a short head. In the Ascot week of that same year she was sold to Sir Joseph Hawley for \$30,000, and he thought he got a bad bargain, for she ran very poorly for the Ascot cup. But she proved to be a veritable gold mine and ten years later she, with her son Goodman, brought him the astounding price of \$4,000.

Gully continued his success on the turf with varying fortunes till 1854, when he had another streak of good luck, and he was then 71 years of age, but his eye for a good animal had lost none of its sharpness. That year he won the 2,000 guineas with the Hermit, and the Derby with Andover. He had only a part ownership in Andover, but it is certain that the colt would have never figured at all at Epsom, but for Gully. In the spring of 1852 Gully was staying at Danbury for a while, and one day he caught sight of three yearlings, one of which impressed him. This one was Andover, and he inquired of Padwick, the owner, if the colt was for sale. Padwick said no, and told Gully that he had just paid \$1,000 for him. Then Gully inquired if a partnership could be formed, and to this Padwick consented. The colt was then placed in Gully's care and every hour of his work was closely watched until he flew past the post at Epsom.

HOW HE CURED AN OLD SORE

I want to recommend S. S. S. to all who are in need of a blood purifier, and especially as a remedy for sores and obstinate ulcers. In 1877 my blood was very impure and I accidentally cut my leg on the sharp edge of a barrel. This, I suppose, made an opening for the discharge of the impurities in the circulation, and a great sore formed. For years no one knows what I suffered with the place. I tried, it seemed to me nearly everything I had ever heard of, but got no relief. The Doctors said I would have to have the leg amputated or else go through life with an angry, discharging sore that would injure my general health. At last I commenced to take S. S. S., and it was but a short time until I saw the place was improving. Greatly encouraged I continued the use of S. S. S. until it removed all the poison from my blood and made a complete cure of the sore. This was five years ago and my leg has remained healed and perfectly sound ever since. JOHN ELLIS. 108 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

What S. S. S. did for Mr. Ellis it can do for everyone who is afflicted with an old sore or ulcer. He is just one of the thousands who have cured themselves of these offensive places through the simple process of purifying the blood, and removing the cause of an old sore with this great blood remedy. No matter on what part of the body a chronic sore may be located, it is kept open by bad blood. The flesh tissues at the place have been broken down and the nerves irritated because the blood constantly discharges germs and impure matters at that spot. Thus a diseased and infected condition is maintained and all efforts of nature to heal the place fail because pure blood is the most necessary thing in the healing of any sore, especially those of a chronic nature.

The impurities in the blood which produce chronic sores, come from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness which breeds disease germs in the system, the retention of the natural waste matters of the body because of a sluggish condition of the eliminative members, or even inherited bad blood will produce the infected condition of the circulation that keeps sores and ulcers open. But it does not matter what the cause may be there can be no cure until the blood is purified. One of the strongest evidences of the deep-seated nature of these places is the fact that local treatment, such as salves, washes, plasters, etc., never have any permanent effect. Such treatment only aids in cleansing the outward impurities of the ulcer while the blood continues in its impure state. Nor will removing the place and surrounding flesh by surgical operation produce a cure. The blood cannot be cut away, the old cause is still there, and in every instance the sore will return or break out in a new location.

S. S. S. cures Old Sores by purifying the blood. It removes every impurity and taint from the circulation, and completely does away with the cause. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood the sore begins to heal, and it is not a surface cure, but the healing process begins at the bottom; soon the pain and inflammation are gone, the discharge ceases, and the place fills in with firm, healthy flesh. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, made entirely from roots, herbs and barks of specific blood-purifying properties, and it is an absolutely safe remedy for any one to take. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired because of the drain and worry of an old sore will be doubly benefited by its use. S. S. S. cures old sores by PURIFYING THE BLOOD and removing the cause. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice you may wish free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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ON TOP ALWAYS Jettlers GOLD TOP BEER advertisement with illustrations of beer bottles and a man.